WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1888.

FATAL BAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

Passenger Train Runs Into a Wree PORT JERVIS, N. Y., August 13.—An

ast-bound freight on the Erie road, when a quarter of a mile west of Shohols

at about 1 o'clock this morning, struck

a lot of rocks which had been washed

down on the track and the locomotive

The fourteen horses lost in the acci dent were mainly the property of F. Gebhardt. Among those lost were Oalista, Mineral, Blanka, Frank, Orphan

the Rock Island to Cameron, Edgerton,

unharmed roads.

A disputch from Kunsas City says:

Saturday night the ninth heavy rain storm this month began and continued

MANY VILLAGES DESTROYED.

Further Details of the Volcanic Eruptio

English Grain Market. London, August 13.—The Mark Lane

for the past week is as follows: A fair

market shows English wheat scarce and unchanged; foreign 6d lower; flour 3d cheaper. Oats were a shilling dearer.

A Runaway Electric Car.

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 13.—Great

excitement was caused on the South

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TO THE PLUMED KNIGHT WHILE ENROUTE HOME.

Great Crowds Greet Him at Every Station on the Trip

Through the States of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

He Makes a Brief Speech at All Points on the Way.

one Grand Reception From New York to Boston-Other Campaign News.

started on his homeward trip by

Mr. Blaine said: "Since I last had the pleasure of passing through your beautiful city I have seen much of countries beyond the sea, but I am sure I have nowher seen any people associated in any foreign government constituting so truly a model common wealth as the State of Connecticut [applause], in the aims which her people have cherished, in the end of which they have accomplished, in the great motives which have inspired them I think you stand as a model government. Added to that, gentlemen, you have enjoyed for the last quarter of a century a great prosperity, degree all the means which is to human welfare and to ogress. The industrial system ich this has been accomplished all y accomplished—la now d, and the people of Connectic asked in the pending election hey desire this common wealth cell on the new experiment of on the new experiment of cries of "no,"] or whether

This will be submitted to the people

Baine was escorted to the test said:

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oxile that obtains in a man beyond the public. [Cheers.] We hono's time because he is one of our greatest and most beloved statesmen, and we proudly greet the hests of friends in this our tribute of live admiration and respect. [Cheers.] We welcome him home to the land that he loves so well, and we greet him as the leader of the grand army which proposes to carry the banner of Harrison and Morton forward in triumph to glorious Morton forward in triumph to glorious successive the next of accessive the magnificent welcome I have received since I touched my native shore. From no town, city on loston and respect. [Cheers.] State has this been more grateful than from Boston and the great and leading that the loves so well, and we greet him as the leader of the grand army which proposes to carry the banner of Harrison and Morton forward in triumph to glorious successive the successive that the loves so well and the great and leading that the loves so well, and we greet him as the leader of the grand army which proposes to carry the banner of Harrison and Morton forward in triumph to glorious successive the proposition of its dependent on Greman population of Rocheston and the great well and the proposition of the south and the great and leading that the levels of the South and Free Trade for the North, and that the election of Cleveland must be the rain of Northern industries.

Before the campaign closes the great mistake the President's friends have mistake the President'

When the cheers that greeted him had subsided, Mr. Blaine said: "I thank this large assembly quite beyond the power of my expression for the compliment they pay me as I journey homeward. In the brief moment of the train stopping I have only time to add an admention. That is, if Connecticut shall maintain her great prosperity, if she shall maintain her great prosperity, if she shall maintain her forward position among the industrious and prosperous communities of the United States, she must see to it that no harm shall come to the Republican citizens. It is not improbable in the political contest now upon us that the post of honor and responsibility shall rest upon Connecticut, lis not probable that the Presidential election of 1885 may be settled on the soil of your State. My request is that each and every one of you shall regard the task of carrying Connecticut for Harson and Morton as imposed upon hims set. Believing that you are awake to

At Meridan 2,000 people welcomed Mr. Blaine, and Editor W. F. Graham,

Mr. Blaine, and Editor W. F. Graham, of the Republican, introduced him in glowing terms, after which Blaine spoke thus:

"Thanking my friend for his somewhat extravagant laudation, I beg to thank you all for this compliment in greeting me so warmly. I have time only to add what I have said elsewhere on my route to-day—that importent as the vote of Connecticut always has been, it is tenfold more important in this year of grace 1888."

AT HARTFORD.

enthusiastic crowd. Mayor Roe intro-duced the traveling guest, who respond-

Fig. 1 Amount of the New York, and the following search who recommended the contraction of the New York, and the following search who the special of the following search search search where. Speaker Rowan, R. F. Kidd of the following search se

Republicans of Massachusetts have in the pending National contest for Harrison and Morton. [Cheers.] Massachusetts can do much in this contest, [a voice "We will"] and much is expected of her. She can lead the way in a contest which shall restore the Republican party to national power and insure the permanence of a sound protection policy to the laborers of the United States." A GRAND BECEPTION AT HOSTON.

On alighting from the train at Boston Mr. Blaine was conducted to an open pole barouche and Dr. Burden, Chqirman of the Republican State Committee, took a The Great Movement of Democrats for scat beside him. The four horses attach-en were driven slowly along the streets to the Ventiome Hotel. Mr. Blaine ap-peared tired and worn out. The party arrived at the hotel at 6:35 o'clock. From that hour on to 9 o'clock people gather.

and party ran into Stamford at 11:57 it was greeted with cheers from 2,000 or more gathered there in waiting, whose more gathered there in waiting, whose voices in welcome were accompanied by waving of flags and handkerchiefs.

A uniformed band played "Hail to the Chief," and the salute of a small cannon and some cartridges was heard. Mr. Blaine was escorted to the rear of the observation car by Mr. Fessner, and the control of the Republican forces in the field," [Great cheering.] Mr. Blaine replying,

It allords me great pleasure to join to-day by much speaking that I doubt if with you in welcoming home the filustrions citizen in whose honor you are here assembled. [Cheers.] He requires no introduction. His is a familiar figure. His name and his fame are known to the remotes beautiful for all the absence and the feeling of exile that obtains in a man beyond the

issue, under no exigency has Massachusetts failed to respond for right, [Applause.] Never was Massachusetts called on to perform a more important part for a more beneficent end than in

your duty, I shall proceed to Maine and ask her Republicans to show to Connecticut the path in which she should walk. [Applause.] It thank you, gentlemen, once more, and bid you good morning. A voice—You shall not be disappointed.

At South Norwalk the train scarcely came to a halt, but in the few minutes it stopped hundreds gathered about it. Mr. Blaine came on the platform and bowed his acknowledgements to the cheers that greeted him, but there was no time for him to make even a brief speech.

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defeat is impossible."

Thanking the great gathering for its reception, Mr. Blaine withdrew. The display of fireworks, which was exceedingly good, was then continued. large set piece, representing a portrait of Mr. Blaine, evoked loud applause.

THERE WILL BE FUN

Charleston is full of Democratic politicians this evening, and the scene around change evening, and the scene around the Ruffner hotel is very much as it was in 1887, when the battle was fierce between the Camdenites and the anti's tween the Camdenites and the anti's The same familiar faces are seen everywhere. Speaker Rowan, R. F. Kidd and C. P. Dorr are prominent figures in the lobby just now, and Speaker Rowan dashed cold water over the delegation from Point Pleasant that just came in to work up a gubernatorial boom for H. R. Howard by saying everything points to Fleming.

Introduction of British free trade. In the East everything points to Republican success in November, and the Entraporation and war affoat. The situation does not yet demand it, but may at almost any out of work. They are understand the issue of the hour and will flock to a man under the banner of Protection. Already the Democratic managers recognize this fact, and are squirming under it. They are using every effort to contradict the effect of Cleveland's cowboy message, but all to no avail. They are try, with five pieces of artillery, will to Fleming. eath the long, green elms a large and in 1887, when the battle was fierce be-

or eight hundred answere present. A full set of delegates were appointed to the several conventions. Nominations for county officers were deferred for a time of large proportion of ladies, young and old. Mayor baily headed a delegation of the Republican town committee who came to receive Mr. Blaine. For the first time since leaving New York Mr. Blaine said: "Since I last had be pleasure of passing through your eautiful city! have seen much of counties been in massed the depath where a large assemblage cheered while waiting for a speech.

Mr. Blaine said: "Since I last had be pleasure of passing through your eautiful city! have seen much of counties beyond the sea, but I am sure I we nowhere seen any people associated any foreign government constituting ruly a model commonwealth as the z of Connecticut [applause], in the second of well as the content of the second of well as the content of the second of the second

speech.

Mr. Blaine spoke thus:

"I have been really embarrassed the whole day by such demonstrations as this. I am not vain enough to suppose that this yast assemblage is simply a personal compliment to myself. It is rather, and far more largely, an exhibition of the deep sympathy which the Republicans of Massachusetts have in the reading. National contest for Harrison cal manner. Complimentary expressions. cal manner. Complimentary expressions could be heard on all sides after the speech. Mr. Campbell has made an impression on the people, both Demo-crats and Republicans, that will be last-

test crats and repusations in the complete cutting of the severe wind storm which prevailed in this section yesterday evening was the complete cutting off of all telegraph and telephone communication.

THE REVOLT IN NEW YORK.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 13.—If Mr. at the bands of your people. It only remains for me to return to you my sincere thanks for whatever personal compliment you pay me by this large assemblage; but all personal compliment which I might take to myself is substantiated in every respect to the great end of rathing the people of Connecticut to the support of Harrison and Morton. Prolonged cheering who represent in their political record and in their personal instory all the great; issues of the National canapaign."

Mr. Blaine's appearance evoked tremendous cheers, which were renewed again and again. After some little time to weeks of election, yet a combination of weeks of election, yet a combination of weeks of election, yet a combination of the fact that no political something to assure the public that he cannot do so without running counter to his late message on the tariff question possible to the Republican National Committee. No energy must be relaxed under the idea that everything is working the people of Connecticut to the support of Harrison and Morton. Prolonged cheering who represent in their political record and in their personal history all the great; issues of the National canapaign."

STAMFORM'S BOYAL WELCOME.

When the train conveying Mr. Blaine works and party ran into Stamford at 11:57 it was greeted with cheers from 2,000 or Blaine brings home with him the full

Democrats these than a last even this has turned against the man of destiny.

Certainly nobody in this section expected to see such a strong turning of active Democrats against the national ticket. It is largely, but not exclusively, due to the Free Trade message that Cleyeland issued last December. Rochester is a manufacturing city, and a considerable share of the business is controlled by life-long Democrats. None of them like the message, and quite a number reprudiate Cleyeland entirely.

Perhaps the most significant late re-

Perhaps the most significant late re-volt of Democrats here from Oleveland voit of Democrats here from Chevenian is indicated by the declaration for Harrison and Morton of the Volksblatt, the German Democratic paper here. Four years ago it supported Cleveland heartily. The German population of Rochester is quite large, and a considerable portion of it is dependent on German publications for its daily news. But the

mistage the Frestein's French as we made will doubtless be more evident than it is now. Ostensibly the Times and Post are opposing Hill because he is obnoxious to what they denominate "the better element." This is a phrase

speaker was Murat Halstead, the editor of

rison will take up the reins of Govern-ment next March and give the country a

Real Reason for Delay in the Appearant

of the President to issue his letter of aceptance has become a lively topic of een reported as constantly forthcoming, nd it is now said that it will appear within a day or two, but there really seems to be no reliable information on the sub-ject. Some say he is holding it back until after the appearance of the Harri-son letter, but the argument against that

is that there is no reason for it.

It has been very quietly hinted within the last day or two that the President in the last day or two that the President is actually "stuck." The howl that has been raised against Free Trade has proved a snag that he can scarcely get over, though Mr. Mills, in his 'final speech on his bill, was careful throughout to explain and assert that his bill meant anything but Free Trade. The hedging came too late. Carlisle had bodly declared that every reduction of the tariff was a step in the direction of the Democratic

even while the echoes of Mills were still lingering about the corridors of the Then Breekinridge, Crain, of Texas, and others of the more outspotexns, and others of the and completen Democrats were saying to each other and in public interviews, that the speech of Mills was cowardly, and that they ought to frankly admit and avow that they meant free trade and nothing else. Eat all denials and affirmations aside,

if the party is to be saved from disas-

out stultifying himself is what delays and causes the President to lie awake

Blaine Will be There

at 10 o'clock a large and enthusiastic affected.

THE YELLOW FEVER SCARE

Stopped-An Alarming State of Affairs. Jacksonville, Fla., August 13 .- The To Expose Wrong Rules That

fever panic continues. People are leaving the city by every means of exodus The outlying cities and towns, both near and distant, are continually establishing PITTSBURGH, P.A., August 13.—"Grover Cleveland is the British candidate for the Presidency of the United States and The only known exit now is through nothing can wipe that fact out." The speaker was Murat Halstead, the editor of the property of the United States and The only known exit now is through Atlanta, and if the way across the mountains maintains a strict quarantine against the United States. Macon, which had opened its factor of the property of the united States.

speaker was Murat Halstead, the editor of the Cincinnati Coamercial-Gazette, who had stopped off in Pittsburgh this moaning just long enough to get breakfast, on his way home from the Blaine reception in New York.

"He goes hand in hand with the Tories, and is seeking to turn the United States over to England," continued Mr. Halstead. "But his power to do harm will soon be at an end. Benjamin Harrison will take up the reins of Government next March and give the country a gather in knots in the streets, and it is feared will soon begin to plunder and ment next March and give the country a safe administration without the sears of pillage the hundreds of unoccupied an introduction of British free trade. In houses in the city. Rumors of martial the East everything points to Republilaw are asset. The situation does not

United States Commissioner at Martinsburg, by whom the prisoner was bailed in penalty of one thousand dollars to answer a charge of defrauding Mary Brock out of one-half of her pension. The case is interesting because it involves an offence which many country attorneys and claim agents are believed to be quietly committing in demanding a greater fee than ten dollars for securing pensions.

It is anything that has ever been gotten up about the operatives in iron factories, cloth mills or coal mines. "To give you an instance of the value official, "you can recall how very frequently the accidents and wrecks on railroads are charged to the overwork of the trainmen. After nearly every fatal wreck of importance that charge appears in the public press, either local or centered.

Commissioner Miller's private secretary, Mr. Bivins, lost his wife to-day sudenly are Reason for Delay in the Appearance of Cleveland's Letter.

Washington, August 13.—The delay is the President to issue his letter of acceptance has become a lively topic of colitical discussion. For ten days it has seen reported as constantly forthcoming.

A PRINCESS IN DISGUISE.

A Titled Russian Lady in a Brooklyn Court.

New York, August 13.—Mary Terevitch was the complainant in a Brooklyn court Saturday in an action to recover their books.

In the investigation which is now leng carried on in your city and all vitch was the complanancing a move out Saturday in an action to recover being carried on in your city and all over the United States we have so far resome furniture from her former land-lady, Mrs. Pavina Alminadvitch. Mary Tereovitch is a young Russian girl with beautiful golden hair and laughing blue oyes. She has a well-rounded figure and her manner is shy and modest. She is nineteen years old, and is the youngest daughter of Adam Tereovitch, a wealthy Russian prince, who owns large estates and is vicerby of several large cities in Russian Poland. Some years ago Mary formed the acquaintance of Anton Buchschiweitzki. Anton was not considered an acceptable suitor to trous defeat, that he say something in his letter of acceptance to counteract the 1.56 North Fifth street. Her little store at 86 North Fifth street. Her little store of money soon disappeared, and she was left penniless. Her child was born July 15, but it only lived two weeks. At this time her landlady's friendship ceased, and Mary was left without a friend. Mrs. Marie Schome, who lives at 85 North Fifth street, heard of the poor girl's unfortunate circumstances and went to her relief. She buried the child, and took Mary home with her to live. Mary went to Mrs. Alminadvitch to get her furniture and wearing apparel, but instead of gaining possession ceased, and causes the President to lie awake at nights and listen to the ominous chant of the whipperwill, that is alleged to be a regular-nocturnal visitor at the elegant country mansion at Oak View.

Wheelmen Call on Harrison.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 13.—The day with General Harrison and his house-hold was one of comparative quiet. The General's correspondence occupied his attention much of the time. Among the callers in the morning were a comparative quiet. The many of about a dozen wheelmen from Jacksonville, Ill., enroute to Cincinnati. In the afternoon a delegation of 150 colored Masons, members of Concordia cored Masons, members of

Pittsburgh, August 13.—A Rochester employes of the Rochester Tumbler Company struck to-day because the scale had not been signed and the works have closed down. The firm made a proposition to the men a few days ago to give them an interest in the concern, but stipulated that they must leave the Union. This they refused to do, hence the strike. About six hundred men are

Von Moltke on the Betired List.

list of the army. Gen. Von Waldersee

A STARTLING CENSUS

Govern Railway Employes.

THE GOVERNMENT INQUIRY

As to What the Pay and Privileges of Men of the Rail Signify-A Government Statistician Get-

Charles B. Ihmsen, of this city, is now engaged, and has been for so east, on a very important work for the Government. He is the local statistician aployed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington. A thorough canvass of the books and

pay rolls of the railroads centering in Pittsburgh, or running through the western part of Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio or West Virginia, is now being made by Mr. Ihmsen by authority of the department in Washington, Thus. the department in Washington. Thus far the gentleman has gathered a great mass of figures and information about the wages, working hours and industrial condition of the employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Pennsylvania Comsylvania Raiiroad, Pennsylvania Com-pany, Panhandle, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Allegheny Valley, Pittsburgh & Western, and the Baltimore & Ohio milroads. This matter he has forwarded to the office of Commissioner Wright, where the clerical force tabulates it with similar information from other parts of the country.

THE IMPORTANT OBJECTS.

Of course Mr. Ihmsen's investigation Oalista, Mineral, Blanka, Frank, Orphan Boy, and a two year old filly, Seandinavian, owned by Matt Storm, of California, and two of Mrs. Langtry's black tandem horses. The only ones saved was St. Stavior and a two year old filly. About a dozen of the worst injured were brought to Port Jervis at noon to-day. Matt Storm, the owner of Scandinavian, was in the car with the horses and will probably die of his injuries. only form a part of great national census now being taken of the industrial condinow being taken of the inastrat contribution of the army of railroad laborers in the country. There are several very important objects in view. In explaining these an official of the bureau made the rather surprising statement that there is rect facts on the standard of wages paid railroad crews, the number of hours they work, or the rules governing them. For this reason Col. Wright has undertaken to publish information of this yast branch of the public service in as complete a form as anything that has ever been got-ten up about the operatives in iron fac-tories, cloth mills or coal mines. "To give you an instance of the value

wreck of importance that charge appears in the public press, either local or gen-erally. Now, the information we are getting will settle that charge, by show-ing the exact number of hours the crews of trains have to work. It will be very minute and truthful. Both the passen-ger and freight service is included in our inquiry. We have even gone to the trouble of taking the circumstances sur-rounding some recent accident, and then give the number of hours worked by the men on that occasion.

"When a strike occurs there has never

een any authentic information as to will head the delegation from Berkeley.
General Goff is at home. He is determined that the Clarksburg convention shall not nominate him.

\*\*A Printing Office Damaged.\*\*
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
STEURENVILLE, O., August 13.—Sprague & Carhahan's job printing establishment was damaged by fire this evening to the extent of \$2,000, most of which is on stock. The fire caught from a hot flue, and but for the timely arrival of the engines the building would have been destroyed. The insurance was \$3,500, divided as follows: Columbia Mutual, \$500; Kenton, of Kentucky, \$1,175; Cooper, of Dayton, \$600. wages to base legislation upon in the a standshil. Therefore the data attack was being made, by the auxiliaries the fullest and most truthful information at hand about the subject before a upon Saganeti. The catastrophe was due remedy is undertaken. That is why to treachery on the part of native allies

of the railroad officials."

The reporter learned that there will be many surprises for the working classes in this work when it is completed.

\$60,000 WORTH OF SILVER.

Wedding Present to an American Girl \*New York, August 13.—From July 1 Buchschiweitzki. Anton was not considered an acceptable suitor to the hand of Mary. He became infatu-turniture handler, was engaged in packated with Mary, however, and she believed she loved him. Secret meetings valued at over \$60,000, for shipment to lieved she loved him. Secret meetings were held by the young lovers, but they were indiscret and the fact was discovered by the angry father about three months ago. He could not endure the thought of shame and disgrace, and banished her to America. She came to Brooklyn, a stranger in a strange land, and, purchasing some furniture, took rooms with Mrs. Pavina Alminadvitch at 86 North Fifth street. Herlittle store of money soon disanneared, and she dent of Madison, N. J. About six years ago she went abroad to educate her children. The goods were placed in De-

tee waited on him and advised him to leave inside of forty minutes. He went

Boston, August 13 .- When the cas

was arrested for drunkenness, was called in the Brighton municipal court to-day, he failed to respond. In his place was filed a doctor's certificate of disability, and the court adjourned the case until

Washington, D. C., August 13.-Mr.

Moltke has been placed on the retired Buchanan, of New Jersey, offered a resolution in the House to-day directing the rails and was not wrecked. Conduc succeeds him. Emperor William has succeeds him. Emperor William has well affectional eletter nominating him as paper that the Public Printer is buying left for printing in England. Referred. The others escaped injury.

LAWRENCE R. JEROME

Death of the Famous Joker and Prince of Good Fellows.

INCIDENTS IN HIS CAREER

The Variety of His Humorous Fancies-The Fun He Had With Billy Florence - One Honest New York Alderman.

NEW YORK, August 13.-The death of Lawrence R. Jerome at Sharon, Conn. vesterday, was very sad news for his iends in this city.

down on the track and the locomotive and four cars were wrecked. Engineer M. Fritz received a bad scalp wound, Fireman O. Hogan sustained a bad scalp wound and had both arms broken, and Conductor Fred Long was injured about the back. Express train No. 3, west bound, was due at the time of the accident, and the forward brakeman got a lamp from a switch and tried to flag it, but failed, and the express engine crashed into the wreck. With one car loaded with horses, a baggage car, mail car, smoker and one day coach it was thrown down an embankment eighty feet from the rails. The cars caught fire and were were saved.

Alexander Newman, the fireman on the express engine, was caught fast in the present desired the raid to about the process engine. Mr. Jerome was born in 1819, at Pompey Hill, Onandago county, New York, and had an adventurous life, commencing as a farmer's boy, editing, with his brother Leonard, the Native American, being an Alderman in Rochster, and finally settling down as broker in Wall street. For over ten years he has not been actively engaged in business, and never was very success-ful, but always immensely popular with all classes. As he told his nephew by marriage, Lord Randolph Churchhill: "I can introduce you to whom you please, from a millionaire to a prizefighter." He had four sons, three of whom sur-vive him. self to escape being burned to death. Others say he had no pistol. Others say he had no pistol.

Following is a complete list of the casualties: John Kinsilla, engineer, scalded, it is feared fatally; Alexander Newman, fireman, burned; John Gannon, buggage-master, badly cut; James Monahan, telegraph repairer, seriously cut about the head; A. C. Boyton and J. L. Brown, mail clerks, both slightly injured; T. Gublin, brakeman, leg broken. A number of passengers received slight injuries, but it is believed that none are scrious.

Infinite variety marked the humorou Infinite variety marked the humorous fancies of this unwearying maker of laughter. Once when he was hunting in the South he got some ridiculous photographs made of himself in costume. The first, "Going to the Hunt," he marked it, represented him in a red coat, mounted on a hobbyhorse. The second, "Got a Crupper," showed him with his clothing all torn and disarranged, and his hobby upside down between his legs. The third picture was "Got the Brush," and represented him sitting on his steed once more, his face covered with patches of court plaster, while over his shoulder he bore in triumph a big feather duster. The pictures were inexpressably funny.

About a dozen of the worst injured were brought to Port Jervis at noon to-day. Matt Storm, the owner of Scandinavian, was in the car with the horses and will probably die of his injuries.

RAHEROADS DERORALIZED.

A Terrific Storm Plays Havoe in Kansas and Missouri.

Leavenworth, Kas., August 13.—A A terrific hail and rain storm early yesterday morning completely demoralized railway business.

A washout at Nearman, on the Missouri Pacific, twenty miles from here, delayed all trains. The run is made over the Rock Island to Cameron. Edgerton. also a seat in front of the orchestra circle. The party, with the exception of
Mr. Jerome, entered the box and had
the curtain drawn so that it was impossible for Mr. Florence to see any of
them. Everything went quietly for a
time until Captain Cuttle came before
the footlights. As he began to speak an
old gentleman who looked nearly ninety
years of age, occupying one of the front
seats in the orchestra circle, began to
snore loudly, and the attention of the
entirs audiquene was attracted to him. the Rock Island to Cameron, Edgerton, Leavenworth and Atchison, a round about way of about ninety miles to make the line of twenty-five.

The Kansas City (narrow gauge) branch of the Union Pacific is badly damaged, but trains are running continuously. The new Santa Fe branch, the Lavenworth, Northern & Southern, is also in a pretty bad fix. The roud bed is new and unsettled, and the company has sustained considerable damage. The Wyandotte & Northwestern Rapid Transit and Rock Island are the only unbarmed roads. entire audience was attracted to him. He was a curious-looking old fellow, his hair stood upon end, and he looked as if his clothes had been thrown upon him. ins ciotnes had been thrown upon him. It was easy to observe that his snoring had a decided effect upon the performers and especially upon Mr. Elorence. An usher finally came down the aisle and told the old man that if he did not

storm this month began and continued until seven o'clock yesterday morning. Little damage was done in the city, but all roads report bridges washed out. The Mill creek bridge, on the Hannibal & St. Joe, which was the scene of two fatal wrecks this year, was again washed out, but fortunately it was discovered in time to prevent secident. and told the old man that if he did not step snoring he would have to go out.

When the usher had gone away the old gentleman snored only a little less loudly. Finally he subsided for a time, but when Mr. Florence came on in the picnic scene he again became boisterous. When Mr. Florence began to make a speech the old gentleman began to cry:

Rot! rot! That's all rot!

This was followed by a scene of wild confusion and the audience loudly hissed the old gentleman. "I cannot go on while this continues," Mr. Florence was heard to say as he stepped to the foot-

Rome, August 13.—An official dispatch received from Massowah contains the following startling intelligence: Three hundred and fifty auxiliary troops under the command of Italian officers have been destroyed by Abyssinians. The attack was beingmade by the auxiliaries upon Saganeti. The catastrophe was due to treachery on the part of native allies who joined the enemy during the fighting.

While this continues," Mr. Florence was heard to say as he stepped to the footlights. Several ushers and the stalwart bouncer of the theatre rushed down the sile and grabbed hold of the old man, He expostulated and promised to keep still if they would allow him to remain, but his pleadings were in vain, and they walked him up the aisle. As he got halfway up he turned, and facing Mr. Florence, said, in the most pathetic manner, "You wouldn't put a poor old man or, "You wouldn't put a poor old man or the command of the command o of seventy in the snow, would you?"
The big bouncer was heard to reply:
"No, but we put an old man of seventy
into jail, what we're going to do with

you."
Just then the curtain of the right-hand SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August 13 .-Further advices regarding the volcanic eruptions in Japan state that the small villages of Kishizaws, Akimoto and Hosono, in Hinokihara Mura, were covered then did it flash upon him that the old many the bad, bean exacting a disturble and the control of the con with sand and ashes, and the site on which they stood is thrown into a mountain.

which they stood is thrown into a mountain.

The number of persons burned in these villages is entirely unknown, but it is believed that no one there escaped alive.

The following villages suffered the most: At Mina, forty-five residences were destroyed and twelve persons killed; at Shibuya, seventeen residences were destroyed and twenty persons killed and wounded; at Nagizaka, twenty-five residences were destroyed and nine-ty-eight persons killed; at Horiki, thirty-seven residences were destroyed and nine-ty-eight persons killed; at Horiki, thirty-seven residences were destroyed, but no one was killed, the people having fled. LONDON, August 13.—The Mark Lane leisure, which he was so we Express' review of the British grain trade adorn. As a member of the for the past week is as follows: A limited amount of early wheat was cut during the week. The quality was good. Still, the general prospects are the harvest will be inferior to that of the past few years. Not much English wheat is offered. Yet Quotations are unchanged. The sale of English wheat for the week were 16,780

RATHER DIE THAN LOAF.

English wheat for the week were 10,485 quarters at 33s, 3d in the same period last year. Flour is slower to sell. Foreign wheats are against sellers. Corn is unaltexed. Linseed is 6d to 9d dearer. To-day's market shows English wheat searce and unchanged; foreign 6d lower; flour 3d reading the "wants" column of a newsstreet at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. reading the aper. Oats were a shilling dearer. To Inspect American Documents.

London, Angust 13.—The Star cays by his side. In his pockets were two by his side. In his pockets were two cents. He was delirious on his way to cents. London, August 13.—The Star says by his side. In his pockets were two that Mr. T. P. O'Conner, the editor and member of Parliament for Liverpool, and Mr. John Redmond, member of Parliament for Wexford, have entered actions for libel against the Times in the English Court of Queen's Bench.

The Parnellite members of Parliament have determined to apply to the commission of inquiry for the appointment of a special commission to go to America for the purpose of inspecting certain documents.

promised a situation, he made up his mind that he would kill himself. He

Window Glass Conference

PITTSBURGH, August 13.-The windo glass manufacturers will hold an im-Side this afternoon by a runaway car on the South Side this afternoon by a runaway car on the St. Clair Electric road, The motor became unmanageable just as the car reached the top of Mt. Oliver, and the engineer in his fright, jumped off. The car, which contained four passengers, came down the mountain side with watched by glass workers. At the meeting watched by glass workers, at the meeting is being closely watched by glass workers. ightning velocity, but fortunately kept ing action will be taken in regard to the